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the Letter He Wrote the Commoner Is Tashed on Him.

of the Platte and La in Washington.

FEANEST MAN IN STILL ALIVE.

clusive Dispatch.] Posing as a physician, a thief, well-dressed and educated, stole a diamond studded brooch, valued at \$1000, from the neck of Mrs. Pauline mer of No. 3 East One Hundred and First street, wife of a wealthy wholesale produce saler, while she lay dying in the vastibule of the Eighth Regiment Armory, in Park Avenue. The thief stepped for-ward from a throng when she fainted and, pretending to be a hysician, removed the brooch while he was feeling her pulse.

TROST GRU **TIGHTENS**

Vast Area Writhing in Icy Blast.

Death Toll of Twenty-two Is Reported from Midland Regions.

"Silver Thaw" Brings Heavy Damage in Locality of Portland.

Weather Bureau Holds Out First Promise of Some Relaxation.

STATUS OF THE WEATHER. Coldest spot in United States,

Coldest recorded spot in Canada, Winnipeg. 30 below. Warmest place, Los Angeles, 7th a maximum of 67 and a

ARE WOMEN CITIZENS?

NG, JANUARY 8, 1912.

Women as Deputy Sheriffs in Gotham.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Wirds messages indistinctly received here night reported the United States by pede boat destroyer Terry in trouble off Cape Hatteras. The vessel was necessarily to the company of the



MISS Ada Patterson

DEAL RELIGION

PRINCE WANTS A JOB.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.) Although the royal blood of the Briga family flows in his velma Prime Perimi Fran-Briga, one of the last of the race that

A Bad Day. IVES LOST IN GALE.

Atlantic Shipping Is in Distress

Torpedo Boat Perry, With Eighty-six Men on Board, Is Foundering.

Cruiser Salem Is Badly Damaged in Fierce Storm Off Cape Hatteras.

Battleship and Dreadnought Collide-The Alliance Hits a Bar.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Jan. 7.- (Ex-

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MILDER ON UPPER ATLANTIC.

New York and Washington report milder weather, New York 6 above and Washington 14 above.

Spokane has 4 below. Portland.

Or. reports a "silver thaw," twe inches of ice covering everything and doing immense damage.

Four men perished in a blissard in Texas while trying to save range cattle. It is said that thousands of head of cattle have perished in that State alone. The loss of live stock throughout all of the West and Middle West has been very heavy.

Here are some of the extreme points in the United States all below zero: All Northern Wisconsun points from 25 to 45. Bismarck, N. D., 30; Charles City, Ia., 30; Davenport, Iowa, 15; Des Moines, 24: Dubuque, 20; Devil's Lake, N. D., 30; Duluth, Minn., 34; Huron, S. D., 34; Moorehead, Minn., 25; Omaha, 15; St. Paul, 26; Wichita, Kas., 16; Kanses City, 12; Sioux City, Iowa, 24.

DRIVING SLEET STORM.

Chippewa Palla, Wis., has 25 below and a furious sleet storm, driven by a forty-mile wind. The condition applies to much of Northern Wisconsin and iportions of Minnesota. La Porta, Ind., reports 26 below, which breaks

Hamilai, Mo., reports 22 below, or eighteen degrees colder than Medicine Hat, Canada, notorious us a weather breeder. All records for twenty years are said to have been broken along the lower Ohio River. No relief has yet come to the upper Atlantic or southern Atlantic counts. Boston reports 2 below and farce tempests whipping the entire New England Coast with great fury. Atlanta, Ge., which may be taken as indicative of conditions along the lower Atlantic Coast, reports 22 above. Atmarilio, Tax, has six below sero. FOR SALE, BUT NOT CHEAP, A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIO

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GOTHAM SHERIFF PUZZLED.

A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

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TWO OF A KIND IN CONFERENCE.

Bryan Meets La Follette in National Capital.

Political Gossips Are Now Wagging Tongues.

They Think the Men Have Formed Coalition.

P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—William J. Bryan of Nebraska, and Senator La Pollette of Wisconsin, had a conference in the Union Station today upon their arrival in the city, the former from the South and the latter from the West. The meeting between the three-time Presidential candidate of the Democratic party and the insurgent Republican, who is seeking to wrest the namination from President Taft, was said to have been accidental.

No sooner was it known that the two had come together, than tongues began to wag and third-party talk flew thick and fast. It was not condined wholly to members of the Democratic National Committee, who were gathering for the meeting tomorrow. Stepublicans, too, showed a lively in-

SEEKING METHODS.

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WHO WILL BE THERE.

In person there will he Woodrow then of New Jersey, Gov. Foss of teachusetts: Speaker Champ Clark of former Gov. Folk of Missouri; w. Dix of New York; Senator Kern Indiana, who is supposed to be a representative of Gov. Marshall, t who is represented by many as ling a dark horse probability, and n. Rewinands of Newsda, who has a agressive platform.

Senator Pomersone of Ohio is look-rafter the Judson Harmon boom; presentative Underwood of Alema is within reach, but will not at-id the Jackson day banquet, and there will be William R. Hearm, to is speken of as a possibility alough generally accredited a Clark in, and Col. Bryan, who does not a supporters.

Richeson is previous account.

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A HARD KNOT IN GENEALOGY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOULDER (Colo.) Jan. 7 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Citizens of Lyons are puszled to determine the status of relationship that will be established in the family of D. K. Dannels when the marriage license that Dannels got yesterday for the wed-ding of his daughter and his wife's son is used. Dannels startled the County Clerk when he declared he wanted to have his son and daughter married, Not until he explained the son is a stepson, and not a blood relative of his daughter, did The young man is W. H. Noyse,

son of Mrs. Dannels by a former marriage. He is 20 years of age. The girl, who is 18, is the daughter of Dannels by his first marriage. When the marriage takes place tomorrow Dannels will become the step-father-in-law of his, own daughter and the young bride will have a stepmother and a

fectively now than when I was bur-dened with the candidacy."

This was the declaration here last night of William J. Bryan in address-ing an audience in the Raleigh Audi-torium.

meeting, but nearly every possible solution advanced seemed to depend upon the probable altitude of the Newsharsha leader. Progress was nive because of the general desire to consult Mr. Bryan and his arrival, scheduled for 4 o'clock, was awaited with impatience. His train, blockaded by a wreck, was two hours late.

After hand shaking all around, Mr. Bryan and Senator La Fellette saemed to sight each other at the same time. They rushed toward each other and ahook hands, and then lost no time in withdrawing a short distance from the crowd. They sat down on a bench and conversed with evident carnettness several minutes.

What's being cone? was the question the waiting Democrate seemed to be asking each other, as they watched some cansternation was apparent.

When Mr. Bryan and the Senator party little and talked about the resolution produced that Senator La Tellette and he had talked about the resolution for March 12, to elect four delegates at-large to the Republican National Convention. Its action practically assures the State delegation for Mr. Taft.

Wilson Boom in Colorado.

DENVER, Jan. 7.—[By A. P. Night Wire, I Abgrents of Gov. Woodrew Wilson of New Jersey in this State today began an active campaign to get the Colorado delegation to the plantion by telephone, but some remained skeptical.

the Senator said the meeting was rely accidental.

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Bryan's Name Stars On.

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He, himself, called the address "what is perhaps a feeble protest against the blind and foolish outery BEFORE THE PANIC.

BEFORE THE PANIC.

His speech was produced in a St.
Louis newspaper. It was the spring
before the panic, and many people
were acutely interested in the subject.
A number of men wrote Mr. Joline to
ask for a copy. In response, he issued the address in pamphlet form
Dr. Wilson in Princeton received a
copy and was minded to write the
letter which has now risen out of the
past to confront him.

That it was still able to rise thus
spectre-like, that such a casual nota
of acknowledgment and axpression of
sympathy in viewpoint should have
been preserved through the passing
years was due to no one's foresight
as the significance and interest it
would acquire later on. Besides being a lawyer, a reorganizer of railways and a writer, Mr. Joline happens to be a collector of autographs.
In the course of years he has gathared together a collection of tramendous value, and the "Meditations
of an Autograph Collector" was from
his pen. So, instead of destroying
the little note, he paid Dr. Wilson
the compliment of preserving it as an
interesting memento.

MARSHAL WAITS FOR M'MANIGAL.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Father of Confessed Dynamiter, Humeif a Government Witness, Also on Hand to Meet Son, Who Is Expected to Testify This Week Before Federal Grand Jury.

is and Senator La Fellette seemed ght each other at the same time. I reached toward each other and a hands, and then lost no time inhdrawing a short distance from now. They sat down on a bench conversed with evident earnest-several minutes. The committee called a State convertion for March 12, to elect four delegates at-large to the Republican setting Democrats seemed to thing each other, as they watched, a constarration was apparent. Sen Mr. Bryan and the Senator at the was another show of telling. Mr. Bryan and the Senator of the ling. Mr. Bryan then excitable a constarration was apparent. Wilson Boom in Colorado.

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TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 7.—

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rid itself of the letter said to be been written by Woodrow Wila few years ago urging the party rid itself of the Nebraskan, but was affable as ever. W. F. McCombs, manager of the self-one wilson headquarters, argued tonicht that the report of tion between Wilson and Bryan a impired in Wall street, and that our stories of the same character that be expected from that source, did not deny the existence of the gold letter, however. RICHESON'S HOPE LIES IN EXECUTIVE CLEM. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] IN EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY. A

B OSTON, Jan. 7.—Speculation was rife today as to what would be the fate of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who in a written statement gives out yesterday confessed the murder of his former sweetheart, Avis Liansell.

From a source close to Gov. Pess, the statement came today that the attitude of the executive probably would be in favor of a commutation of santence of death in the electric chair to one of life imprisonment, if the law's which ultimately caused Min.

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Mexican Federal Troops Report
More Engagements than Usual With
Them During the Week.
[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—More encounters between Zapatistas and
Federals have been reported than
In any previous week since the government opened the campaign against the Morelos rebels. For the most
part the engagements have been little more than skirmishes, the Federals almost alsaway attacking and the rebels retreating. In numbers, the Zapaels retreating. In numbers, the Zapawho trailed Gan. Reyes.

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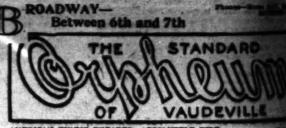
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A NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

IN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—On the sy that men and women, as well children, need to play, plans for trational survey of San Francisco, to be made by the Commonstational survey of San Francisco, to be made by the Commonstation, were announced here are announced here are survey will be districted by L. H. Weir, field secretary the Pacific Coast for the Playman and Recreation Association of the most of the survey of the pacific Coast for the Playman and Recreation Association of the survey of the pacific Coast for the Playman and Recreation Association of the survey of the pacific Coast for the Playman and Recreation Association of the survey of the pacific Coast for the Playman and Recreation Association of the pacific Coast for the playman and Recreation Association of the pacific Coast for the playman and the

Use Brass Bands in Honoring President Sun.

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par A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—China's rajuvenation was observed in San Francisco today by a celebration participated in by nearly every person in Chinatown. The celebration was the result of much preparation, and the main purpose was to do honor to the election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen to the Presidency of China.

San Francisco has been the scene of many celebrations on the part of its Chinese population, but the affair of today bore none of the characteristics of those of former times. No m. of the more than 3000 persons in the parade that wound its way through the city's business district wore a queue, and the gaily-hued silk robes of other days were replaced by the garb of the Occident.

he but wore their ancient costumes, the men, representing all the former-warring societies, wore American has in every detail, with hair that grown out fairly well since the hadonment of quoues and tensure. American bands led the parade trugh the principal streets, which a winessed by thousands of spectars.

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ANTS MERGING.

MOVE TO LOS GATOS.

Inmates of the Odd Fellows' Home in Oroville to Be Transferred From Thermalite.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Use Our

Department

OROVILLE, Jan. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Dr. G. W. Burgess, superintendent of the LO.O.F. Home in Thermalito, has received notice to make preparations to remove the residents of the institution to the new home near Los Gatos. This is the first step in the abandonment of the home in Thermalito by the Grand Lodge of the LO.O.F. It is expected all the residents will be removed by September 1 of this year.

The home near Los Gatos will not be completed until July 1, but a portion of it is now ready for the reception of residents.

The removal of the home will end a discussion which has taken place annually in the LO.O.F. Grand Lodge for years. The delegates from the northern and southern portions of California were divided on the question. Some of the residents of the home made complaints about the cilmatic conditions of Themalito.

PLAYWRIGHT IN JEOPARDY.

Herbert Herron Has Narrow Escape From Drowning When Boat Overturns at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

cape From Drowning When Boat Operations at Carmel-by-th-Sea.

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"There are men so constituted that they can't get up enough courage to propose to their girls." said Miss Farrar. "Such men plainly need assistance. They are not really bad at heart only very stupid. They need help. Here is where the benefit of leap year comes in. A girl who is blassed with a lover of this sort may take the initiative and say a word—possibly in a joking manner—regard-ing future plana.

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Federal Judge Resigns.

SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—[By A. P. Night
Wire.] United States District Judge
John Worth resigned yesterday. He
was appointed to the office in May,
1909. He was formerly a law partner
of Samuel H. Philes. He left the
Democratic party to become a Republican. In 1895.

Chinese Celebration.

STOCKTON, Jan. 7.—[Bys. A. P. Night Wire.] About 2000 Chinamen are celebrating tonight the establishment of a republic in China and first works and pyrotechnics are very much in evidence. All of the oriental quarter has been gally decorated with flags, lanterns and bunting. The celebration will last two days. Tomorrow will be devoted to mass meetings and banqueting.

Mr. Garber late tonight refused to give the letter for publication, but it was shown to some of the national leaders during the day and they ex-pressed the opinion that it would em-barrass, if not render impossible the Ohio Governor's candidacy for the

In Several Southers Cities. INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STOCKTON (Cal.) Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Ogie, recently arrested on a charge of conducting wildcat real estate schemes in this city and defrauding a dozen or more people out of various sums of money, and who several days ago escaped from jail and was captured near the diverting canal, is wanted in San Diego, so the District Attorney states on the charge of swindling people there out of \$25,608. It is said that Ogle operated in a number of cities along the Pacific Coast, including Loe Angeles, El Centro, and San Diego. In the last-named place he was known as L. A. Rockwell and is said to have sold much stock in a fictitious corporation. The officers there hold three warrants for his arrest. He will, however, be tried here. WILL CHATEVATE TORACCO. FOLLOW IN LEAP YEAR.

FOR SALE, BUT NOT CHEAP.

(Continued from First Page.)

movement to wipe out the Democratic party and form a new political organization.

Mr. Garber late tonight refused to promises.

About twice the proportions of the Chicago donation.

Baltimore's stock is of the highest report now, because of the fund it promises. The committee prafers a substantial amount from which it can pay its own expenses (and keep whatever balance there may be) to a mere grantee. Baltimore is prolific in its promises.

IN THE GAME. St. Louis is back in the game and, in some sense, Chicago's strongest rival, although it was given out that it would do nothing more than to pay the legitimate expenses of the big

CAME WITH BRYAN. CAME WITH BRYAN.

Joseph Daniels, committeeman from North Carolina, who came to Washington on the train with Bryan, declared Bryan is on friendly terms with men who in times past had criticised him much more severely than Wilson. Furthermore, it was stated that Mr. Bryan until recently has been of the opinion that he could poll more votes for President than any other man in

Chicago convention committees have raised a purse of \$25,000 which they are ready to turn over to the National Committee without question as to what uses it may be put. This may cut some faure in the barter and sale situation that has developed, although many of the National Committee members have been looking for campaign ammunition.

Advice.

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Bryan until recently has been of the opinion that he could poll more votes for President than any other man in the party, but that he has changed so purson in that regard and now is out to get "a man out who can win." The last has not been heard of the attacks on Wilson from the Harmon side. More letters are to be printed and tonight there was drawn from the pasts a speech delivered by Gov. Wilson in New York in 1904. In this speech he said:

"It is plainly the duty of the Democracy of the South to read out of the party, and it is the duty of Democracy of the South to read out of the party the alien element which has been in control since 1396. It is the duty of the southern Democrats to rid the party ahould stand for the administration of governmental affairs in accerdance with ancient institutions."

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The Wilson boom is being promoted by a delegation of forty admirers,
who have come all the way from Wisconsin. Considerable comment was
caused among the friends of rival
Presidential candidates when the delegation reached the Wilson headquarters this are among. Each of the Wisconsin becomes wore a silk hat and
a badge bearing in large type the
words "Wilson and Victory."

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them were Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany, who arrived late this evening, and had the honor of being taken into the formal councils of the national leaders for the first time in his concer. James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, who will be fought by Bryan, in this contest for a seat on the National Committee, also was called in to consultation.

While refusing to talk candidly and openly, Col. Bryan let members of the committee know that he is for Wilson for President. The letter to which Wilson wrote in 1967 is not bothering the Nebraskan, who sitting the Nebraskan, who sitting the Nebraskan, who sitting to Wall street interests that are out to boost Harmon and down Wilson.

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Recommends Vital Changes in Present Practices.

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ARKA NEEDS RAILROADS.

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reau of Mines, the re-etablishment of the Board of Pension Appeals, and increased resources for the Federal Bureau of Education to carry on its work, are among the other recommendations in the report.

The Secretary calls attention anew to the "inconsistent manner in which the work of the government has been divided among the Interior, Agricultural and Commerce and Labor Departmenta". The patent office, he says, should be under the department of Commerce and Labor.

MANY QUESTIONS ARE INVOLVED.

BE HANDED DOWN.

The validity of several Federal laws may be determined. Foremest among these is the employers' liability law, which has been under consideration by the court since last February. A sys. second decision may be rendered responsed amendment' to the Interstate Common of groods, whether cocurring on their lines or those of connecting carriers.

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COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE. line right of way through the Mono Lazative fromo Quinina, the world-wide Cold national forest to the Hydro-Electric Company of California.

Cold for signature of E. W. Grova. E. Mr. Pinchot declares that while the

PONDER PLANS TO RUN CANAL

Congress to Begin Working Them Out Tomorrow.

Come Up This Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

and absolutely regulating the price at which it shall be sold.

The State Land Board has closed a contract with A. W. Dymond for the operation of a coal mine on State land

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Gifford

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Middle West temperatures, the star indicating below zero, today were:

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CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Alfred Gilbert,
a chemist and Sarkis Deckmedjel, an a chemist and Sarkis Deckmedjel, an Armenian, were found guilty of attempting to extort \$10,000 from G. T. and K. T. Pushman, Armenian rug dealers, by means of blackhand letters, by a jury in the United States District Court here yesterday. Sontence was reserved.

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rict Judge Allen, in criminal section,

that he will withdraw his appeal from
the District Court's verdict of guilty

and is willing to accept sentence of

life imprisonment imposed upon him
for the murder of his wife. Lucy

Marshall, hast August. Marshall was

taken to the State Penitentiary to
day to begin the life sentence im
posed a meath ago.

power companies generally to use na-tional forest lands in spite of the gov-ernment and the courts.

Them Out Tomorrow.

The company then applied to the Department of Agriculture for a permit to lay the line, and the department permitted the work to go forward while the terms of the permit were being prepared. One of the stipulations was that the company par \$467\$ a year for the use of the right of way and that the permit would be reveable. The company refused to agree to the stipulation and the temporary permission was revoked. COME INTO THEIR OWN.

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to get funds to go to Michigan in search of her husband, Mae S. Pratt learned upon arriving in St. Ignace, where she expected to meet William J. Pratt. an importer of laces and curios that he had instituted suit for

Pratt came to this city and insti-tuted another action for divorce.

Ars. Pratt, who is in Boston, upon being served with the papers engaged an attorney in Reno and will conject.

The case will come up for trial can usry 22.

He asserts she went into his face of business in Saratoga Springs. N. Y., smashed two show case, threw the merchandise upon he floor, stamped upon it and took all the money from the cash register.

Mrs. Pratt in her orise-complaint alleges that he shoved her from the top steps over a raffirst in a public park on Mackinso I tand and that she barety escaped deith.

Mrs. Pratt in 1906 tent to five with her mother in Passachna. Not hearing from her husbind, she sought the ald of the Chief of Police of Passachna, who located him in Saratoga Springs. In Passachna Pratt is in Reno running a cuso store.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS. Fined for Insulting

to deny admission the mon-cers in khaki uniform is mon-the Attorney-General has form the War Department that the D trict Attorney at Tucson prosec-tals man, and upon his plea guilty the fine was imposed. A sin lar case at Tombatone, Ariz., is abo to be prosecuted.

Late Senator Eulogized.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—By A.
P. Night Wire.] The late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, as soldler,
statesman, lawyer, friend and man,
was sulogized in the House of Representatives today. The five Representatives from West Virginia—Davis,
Brown, Littlepage, Hamilton and
Hughes—praised his achievements;
Minority Leader James R. Mann
marvelled at his constructive statesmanship, and Represe tative Suiser
characterized him as a wise counsellor, a champion of the good and a
man of clean thoughts and clean
speech.

MEN ENTITLED

Division Chief Reports Upon Citizen Soldiery.

Says Limit of Sacrifice Has About Been Reached.

Deems It Just that Guardsmen Should Be Paid.

WASHINOTON, Jan. 7.—Legislative machinery to provide for operation of the Panama Canal and control of the Canal Zone will be started Tuescally of the State of the Canal Zone will be started Tuescally of the State of the Canal Zone will be started Tuescally of the State of the Canal Zone will be started Tuescally of the work done there are entirely of the work done the progress and require only of the House Content of the House

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All the 140 coal mines in Indiana are working full blast to fill the sudden demand from every direction.

Oklahoma farmers are rejoicing over the cold weather and heavy snow fall, which they say will put the soil in admirable condition.

hours have caused the first serious traffic disturbance of the winter in the intermountain region. Temperatures have been mild as yet, but the precipitation has been the heaviest in

RECORDS BROKEN

at La Porte. Burlington, Iowa, had 32 below zero, the coldest in ten years. Numerous stories are reported of people dying of asphyxiation, trying to keep warm. In Fiora. Ill., two women were fatally hurt by an exploding stove.

Southern Illinois does not recall any weather that compares with the present. Vandalia, below the center of the State, has 20 below, and 18 below is reported in the great peach belt. It is feared the trees have been badly damaged.

Rain. Firemen fought a fire which destroyed the town's largest department store.

The shortage of gas here and in natural product for heat was more apparent today than at any other time the pressure there today than at any other time to the years. At Ottawa, Kan., an indicate the pressure there have been been product for heat was more apparent today than at any other time the pressure there today of the form one-half pound to seventeen pounds.

SNOW ARE BROKEN.

BOISE (Idaho) Jan. 7.—Local records were broken by a smowfall of sixteen inches Saturday and last night Street car traffic on the local and interurban lines was stopped for a time and is not completely restored tonight. Two feet of snow fell at Silver City on top of two feet already on the ground. The weather is turning colder tonight, and severe weather is expected. Stock is being fed in the fields and losses have been small.

SOCIALISTS DROP MAYOR.

Chief Executive of an Ohio City Is Suppended From Farty for Not Conforming to Its Tenets.

LY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LIMA (O.) Jan. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Lima Socialists this afternoon made permanent the suspension of Mayor Corbin Shook because he had refused to submit his appointments to the members of his party for approval and appointed a number of non-Socialists to the principal offices. The local also reaffirmed its mandate to the Socialists who have been tendered appointments by the Socialist Mayor, commanding them to resign on penalty of suspension from the party organisation if they accept the pointment under the Shook administration.

Edwin Blank, lawyer and Socialist whom Mayor Shook tendered the appointment to the office of public safety, was present at today's meeting, and declared amides the hoots and hisses of the members assembled that he would accept the appointment from the suspended Socialist Mayor.

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The police believe the aged couple with for such a crime, think the Futtermans was a religious maniac.

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The couple lived alone. Their three children dwelt in other part

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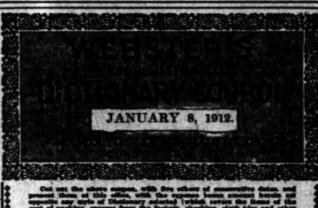
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PORTER'S WIFE RELEASED.

Alleged Opium Smuggler Held Until Further laquiry Which is Expected to Reveal Ring.

Mrs. T. L. Mittleluan of No. 1597 Thirty-sixth place, who was arrested Saturday afternoon in connection with the smuggling of fifty-five time of opium into this country from Mexico, her husband and their servant, L. Davia, being also implicated, was released from custody yesterday afternoon.

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PRACTICAL USE OF BOOKS.

Miss Amy Pagg, librarian of the Polytechnic High School, will address the members of the Y.W.C.A. In the association auditorium at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon on the subject "Books for Busy People." The Bads 20th.

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ting Ready for Picnic.

Elect New Directors.

No. 412 Maple Way, sustained a fracture of the left arm and several cuts and brishes when she fell from a Pacific Electric car at the corner of Villa street and Madison avenue last night. She was taken to the Pasadena Hospital. It was reported late last night that her condition is not serious.

CARRIES EGGS SAFELY.

When Jose Rome, who was arrested last night by Patrolman Hayes at the corner of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue for drunkenness, appears before Police Judge McDonald this morning he will be able to prove that although he may have performed some tipsy turns he was able to maintain his equilibrium to the extent that aix eggs which he carried in the various pockets of his coat arrived with him at police headquarters unbroken, and this despite the fact that he bumped against Patrolman Hayes repeatedly on the way.

BIG SUM SPENT.

During the year 1911 the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company CHANGES IN VIEW.

VERDUGO, Jan. 7.—Not the exciting annexation camber of 1916 when the eager polition of Glendale attempted to atch high-class residence property a Verdugo to Glendale has seen such a spontaneous and stie assemblage of Casa Versas responded to the call for a responded to the call for a meeting of that organization ark-avenue Methodist Church hit.

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trustees have been considering the proposition.

The election is called for the 12th day of February and includes the following territory: Starting at the morthwest corner of the present city's boundary it runs north to the Kenneth road, thence easterly along that road to the westerly line of the Thom ranch about three blocks east of Cass Verdugo, thence southerly to within 156 feet of the city's north line. Thence it runs easterly to a point within 266 feet of Glendale avenue following parallel with that thoroughfare almost north up through the Ross ranch to the Verdugo ranch line, then in a direction northerly to the west side of the level land of the canyon far enough up to include the majority of the level portion of the Mesneger tract; thence east and south so at to take in the land on road.

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River and despening the channel.
During the year over 1,800,800 cubic yards of dirt were taken out.
CHANGES IN VIEW.
On Tuesday the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will by hallot sleck twenty-five directors of the organization, choosing these from the suffix membership. These from the suffix membership. The for a complete change in the directory for the coming year as many of the old directors have stated positively that they will not accept re-election. Most of these are men who have been the backbone of the chamber, and their refusal came as surprise. Secretary Camp has also refused re-election with the backbone of the chamber for several years, says that he can no longer neglect his business interests.

NEWS BRIEFS.
Elmer Higgins. A High School student, may lost his left eye as the result of an accident lear night. Higgins, who wears, glasses, entered his home in the dark, stumbled into a piece of furniture and in his fall, broke the lens of one of his glasses, because and captured an silegand for patrons, including two women, and also confiscated a wackful of liquors. All will be arraigned tomorrow before Police Judge Hart.

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Ta, and Socialist leaders. One was

W. Woodby, a negro.

The leaders took pains to keep the
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DR. BROUGHER DRAWS

KHILED IN AUTO WRECK.

Aged San Diego Man Has Head
Crushed When Car Overturns in is
Collision.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] One man killed, and injuries to four, resuited when a Reo car
overturned in a collision with a Peerless, on a smooth road near La Meea
Springs this afternoon. The dead man
is Oscar Bentley, 7s, a vetired business
man.

George Lake has be collected.

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DR. BRCUGHER DRAWS.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of the Temple Baptist Church, Los Angels.
has been preaching in the First Baptist Church, Los Angels.
has been preaching in the First Baptist Church here since "st Tuesday night. The attendance in the meeting has been we accommandate like it being known in the history of church Hier in this city. From the first address. Dr. Brougher has been a "orcess" and a sensation. His abbrevance of shams is air bracing while his wit and homeor fairly capture the people. Today has been a a rest climax. Though the main a disence-room and the lecture-room of the church have been opened, it has been impossible to accommodate the has been impossible to accommodate the has been impossible to accommodate the beauth Dr. Brougher has been a been at the county has been in the church have been opened, it has been impossible to accommodate the people, hundred being turned and the create of the Christian life.

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SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 7.—The county Jail. George Lake had his collar bone broken; Benjamin Schneider received internal injuries and Jr E. Dougias was bruised and shocked. James Bentley had his leg cut and was bruised.

James Bentley, son of the man killed, was driving the car. W. M. Clark was the driver of the Peeriesa Bell ranch. A few miles north of here in Santa Barbara countries at women. None of the occupants of the Peeriess were injured. Clark of the Peeriess were injured. Clark one day this week the well will be sanatorium at La Mesa, where they will total more than 1909 barrels were given immediate treatment, afterwards being removed to hospitalin in San Diego. The body of Uscar Bentley, was removed to a local undertainty of the Recovery of the San Bentley, was removed to a local undertaing satablishment.

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COLTON, Jan. 7.—The new county bridge being built on Colton avenue, on the Riverside road, is expected to be completed within the next two momths. The bridge is to be a steel structure with concrets approaches. It is wider by two feet than the former bridge, which was ruined by a large auto truck which dropped through it to the river bed a few weeks ago. The cost of the bridge will be over \$11,000. G. B. Caster of this city is inspecter.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. T. While on his way o this city to ask Sheriff Raiphs for aid in the hunt for his automobile, which was stolen in Los Angeles Saturday night, George R. Holprook of Ontario, suddenly encountered the stolen machine on the road at Cucamonga, fifty miles from Los Angeles.

Occupying the automobil were Clarence Smythe and R. B. Crabb, and they submitted to arrest by Holprook without offering resistance. Holprook were lodged in the County Jail.

NEW OIL RESERVOIRS.

There was so way of securing the earnings of a poor woman from a spendthrift or tyrannical husband, and many cases of hardship occurred; cases in which a woman time after time made a little home for her children by her earnings and the husband came and soid everything to spend on drink.

Today the wife who has separate property or who is capable af earning her own living is practically independent. She may dispose of her money and other belongings if she pleases and enter into any contract without obtaining her husband's permission. But if she has no source of income beyond that her husband allows her, she is very much at the mercy of his whim. He is not bound to make her any sliowance, either for her personal use of for housekeeping axpenses, however hard she may toll for his benefit.

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chooses to leave it all away from her, but she said her children may be left absolutely destitute.

Roman law recognized the inaltenable right of a wife to a certain proportion of her husband's property after his death, and this right he and forced in Scotland and in almost every country of the civilized world, including those countries where the Mohammedan religion is practiced. New Zealand at first followed the bad customs of the mother country of leaving those countries where the Mohammedan religion is practiced. New Zealand at first followed the bad customs of the mother country of leaving those countries where the Mohammedan religion is practiced. New Zealand at first followed the bad customs of the mother country of leaving the wife dependent on her husband's caprice, but since women obtained the vote the law has been altered so that a man cannot leave all his property away from his wife, nor a parent from his or her children.

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A delegation from the motion pioture actors and actremes, of whom there are several hundred in the neighborhood, made things unusually interesting, even for the Out West Club, which has won a wide reputation as a purveyor of gymkhanas and other equiptrian eccentricities.

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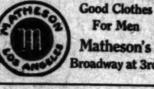


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Thugs Confess Their Crimes and Laugh.

George Rabenau (left) and John Stacey,

e Chicago highwaymen, who confess to the waylaying and killing of Mrs. Hattie Kauffman in the Windy City a month ago. They were arrested in this city through clews supplied by letters which they wrote to their families. Though both men acknowledge the deed, they do not appear to realize its significance to them and affect to treat their case with lightness.

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earty in Los Angeles is divided in such a manner, it is said, that it will such a manner, it is said, that it will be impossible to select representatives to the national convention to be held at Atlantic. City in a few months. Roth sides declare that it is their in-tention to carry on the work, com-pletely ignoring the opposing faction. THE OPPOSING FACTIONS.

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The old organization elected to its Executive Committee Dr. W. L. Lowder. Thomas MacTodd, John Bicheno, Paul Stewart, B. E. Knowles, L. C. Dale, S. H. Kellogr, E. R. Smith, E. C. Gird, William Knickrehm, G. S. Stubblefield, C. R. Vesper, George S. Kellar, E. O. Thompson, H. H. Glass, M. M. Baker, E. H. Bankson, J. O. Sidener, L. E. Rogers, H. J. Schutte, Charles E. Jones, Dr. C. A. Cale, F. J. Kinder, George Hancock and J. P. Anderson.

Among the leaders of the opposition are A. H. Saccombe, V. H. Linsier, Wiley J. Phillips, Prof. G. H. Spangier, and L. M. Davenport. Phillips, according to Chairman Dele of the old organization, is the storm-center. The latter considers that Phillips used the California Voice, a prohibition paper of which he is the populisher, in opposition to the Dale administration. The origin of the differences dates back as far as differences dates back as far as the commence of the condition of the differences dates back as far as the commence of the condition of the differences dates back as far as the commence of the condition of the differences dates back as far as the commence of the condition of the differences dates back as far as the commence of the condition of the differences dates back as far as the commence of the condition of the differences dates back as far as the commence of the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the commence of the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the differences dates back as far as the condition of the diffe

Detective Boyd, who assisted Capt. Flammer in locating the young men and later arresting them at the corner of West First and South Main streets. has received word that Chicage officers will leave that city today en route to Los Angeles. They will stop at Springfield to get requisition papers. Rabenau and Stacey said yesterday they would return without any legal formality.

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Grand Army's Commanderin-Chief Here Today.

National Council to Arrange for Great Encampment.

Reception at Soldiers' Home to Distinguished Guests.

A dispatch received by Capt. H. II shorne late last night, announced at the train bringing the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army and National Council is twelve hour to. The Grand Army reception annea for Blanchard Hall tonigh the second of the second

count.

A grissied veteran, bearded, erect. showing in every line his military experience of nearly half a century ago, will step from the Sants Fe train this afternoon with other Union soldiers in the war between the States. Other veterans of the civil conflict will be at the train to meet the honored guest, Judge Harvey M. Trimble, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and those accompanying him, fellow members of the National Council, here to arrange the details for the forty-sixth annual national encampment of the Grand Army, to be held here this summar.

The reception committee will be Capt. H. Z. Osborne, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, Past



C. H. Kelley,

DEATH'S END OF "AD" MARRIAGE.

FEARING "MAIL ORDER" WIFE, HE KILLS HIMSELF.

secutor's office, C. H. Kelley, 42 are old, of No. 1154 East Tenth cet, committed suicide in the City

himself.

Kelley, who then lived at Corona, gained considerable notoriety severally years ago by marrying a woman of 76. He grew tired of single blessedness and thought the best way to find a wife to share his joys and sorrows was to advertise. He did so, and the present Mrs. Kelley answered it. Soon afterward they were married.

The marriage does not appear to have been a happy one. Kelley began to drink, it is asserted, and last summer she had him arrested for fallure

to drink, it is asserted, and last summer she had him arrested for failure to provide. Upon his promise to support her, the wife did not press the charges. Later, fearing further trouble with his wife, Kelley went to

max shortly before noon yesterday when Mrs. Kelley called Patrolman Russell and had her husband and hed He was booked as a "drunk" at 11:45 dered to hold him, as Mrs. Kelley wanted to prosecute on the charges of drunk, for being common drunk-ard, failure to provide and disturbing

the cells Kelley made a

Body Ignored.

tee Cause of Revolt.

Deadlock Ties Up Party for

The Prohibition party organiza-tion in Los Angeles is hopelessly split and its annihilation is even feared as the result of factional dif-ferences, which came to a head at a meeting of the City Central Commit-tee in the Wright & Callender build-ing Saturday night. A dozen mem-hers of the executive board led a reing Saturday night. A dozen mem-bers of the executive board led a re-volt, electing L. M. Davenport chair-man. An hour later thirty-five mem-bers, who had not joined the oppo-sition, elected a new executive com-mittee, and unanimously voted to sup-port L. C. Dale, who has been chair-man of the City Central Committee



いいという Opposing Leaders of Split Prohibition Party.

M. Davenport (left,) chairman of the new City Executive Committee, and L. C. Dale, chairman of the Central Committee of the old organization. The split in the party was caused by the dissatisfaction felt over the manner of conducting the recent campaign.

Judge Harvey M. Trimble,

Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who will arrive here this afternoon in company with other members of the National Council of the G.A.R. to arrange details of the forthcoming national encampment to be held in this city.

In the cells Kelley made a rope of two handkerchiefs in two known between two and two known the stood on the edge of the lower bunk in the tank, tied the handkerchiefs to the bars. He stepped off and slowly strangled to death. A few minutes later a trusty saw him, ran into the tank and pulled him down. Jailer Shand had the man removed to the Receiving Hospital where Dr. Kidder pronounced him dead.

The body was removed to Pierca Broa. morgue and Coroner Hartwell notified.

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THIRTY-THREE IN FOUR GENERATIONS CELEBRATE

Where Death Nover Came.

BOM sturdy Scotch and German of Southern California the unusual record of long life and good health. The reunion itself was a joby affair, three descendants who assembled yesterday afternoon to celebrate with Grandma and Grandpa Gilbert their forty-ninth wedding anniversary, at their home, No. 3422 Arroyo Seco avenue.

Without a break the line has come; never once has the Death Angel demanded entrance to the charmed



Progenitors of the Gilbert Family, Never Yet Touched by Death. this city yesterday to celebrate the forty-sinth anniversary of their wedding. There are nine of the second generation, fourteen of the third and one of the fourth. All are residents of Los Angeles and there has never yet been a death in the family. From left to right, are W. H. Gilbert and his wife; Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. James Maw, Mrs. B. C. Higginson, Mrs. Robert H. Gilmore daughters. Standing, from left to right, are the five sons, T. M. Gilbert, W. F. Gilbert, J. R. Gilbert, Charles R. Gilbert and D. E. Gilbert.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Child were more those registering at the Alexandria yesterday. Child is one of the upervisors of the Yellowstone National Park. He and Mrs. Child spent esterday in visiting Pasadens and become leaving Los Angeles they will fail all the noted parks in and near he city. They are accompanied by first M. Dean.

Peter H. D'Arcy, former Mayor of salem, Or., and prominent in Demoratic councils at the Webfoot capital, is passing a few weeks in Los Angeles, having come south for the purpose of escaping the long winter season of Oregon mist.

M. Marcarenes, a mining man of Nogales, Aria, is in Los Angeles to confer with business men concerning valuable properties in Arizona. He is registered at the Angelus, S. R. Lundy, an attorney of Chicago, is a guest at the same hotes.

M. A. Dolan, interested in the lumber business in El Paso, was among the arrivals at the Hollenbeck yesterias.

Committee.

Those leading the revolt against Dale say they do so because of what they term as the mismanaging of the recent campaign. Phillips states that the chairman has acted arbitrarily in many matters and has refused to be guided by the constitution and by-laws of the organization. The publisher of the prohibition organ may that Dale refused to call a meeting two weeks ago, when requested to do so by the members of the old Executive Committee, although he says the constitution requires that the meeting should have been called prior to Docember 15, last.

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houses is to be discontinued by March 1, 1912.

"Also instruct patrolmen to make written reports of all laundries and wash-houses in the residential districts, giving individual names, company names, and corporation names under which they are advertised or conducted. It is important that the addresses and names be reported without delay."

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mected that short speeches will be made by every member of the National Council, with a longer address by Judge Trimble.

Tomorrow afternoon an executive meeting will be held by the National Council with the local Executive Committee at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. At this session the date of the encampment will be fixed, the local committee will report on hotel rates and the line of march and Capt. Colorne on railway rates from points in the East and West. Tentatively, Col. Daubenspeek and his associates on this part of the committee will present a suggestion for a line of march that will include South Main street from First to Spring, Spring north to First, up First to Broadway and along Breadway to Main, or the reverse, with the City Hall as the possible reviewing stand. The line of march will be settled up by the National Council, which will drive over the routs. A report on hotel rates will be ready by tomorrow afternoon. Capt. Colorne has already announced that he has procured a \$45 round-trip rate from Chicago with a two-cent a mile dat-rate from points East of Chicago.

FUBLIC RECEPTION.

Tomorrow evening there will be a color of the color

tend. R. S. Thrapp, the new pastor the First Christian Church, spoke members of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday ernoon on the wonderful development of the city during the last few ton in the department of California and Nevada as well as citizens not conscient to the religious, educational and industrial fields.

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LOCAL SOCIETY.

EVENTS IN

The event now anticipated with the keenest interest in the social world is that to be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker and their pon, Everett, at the Los Angeles Country Club on Wednesday evening.

It is charming to see young Mr. Barker included as host and as an obedient society chronicier I shall take the hint and record the names of the many interesting young masculine debutants who will be present. The boys never do receive their fair share of attention in these days of society buds and it is time the boy's "coming out" was chronicled with due eclat.

Literary Reception.

The Ebell Clubhouse will be the scene of another of Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith's receptions on Thursday, when about 360 society women will assemble to discuss those very advanced subjects. "Maternity" and "Damaged Goods." and "The Little Dream." as dealt with by those modern intellectuals. Brieux and Galsworthy. There are many to declare these subjects as altogether too frank for drawing-room conversation, but the more intellectual of the Los Angeles society women think otherwise, and these literary receptions for advanced discussions are becoming quite a remarkable vogue.

discussions are becoming quite a remarkable vogue.

Amongst the many society dames who are keenly interested in these advanced subjects and who always attend Mrs. Goldsmith's receptions are Mrs. Kate Voeburg, Mrs. C. N. Filnt. Mrs. Frank W. King, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Herman W. Hellman, Mrs. W. H. Newmark, Mrs. Oscar Mueller, Mrs. Louis.M. Cole, Mrs. Jacob Baruch, Mrs. Albert Wing, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. John Newton Russell, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner and Mrs. W. G. Chanselor.

Mrs. Randolph H. Miner and Mrs. W. G. Chanselor.

The last name reminds me of an embarassing little incident at the Lo Angeles Country Club recently in connection with "advanced society conversation." Mrs. Maler had given on of her charming luncheon parties, a which Mrs. Chanselor and Mrs. Goldsmith were the chief guests, and, o course, talk soon worked round to the subject of Brieux's "Damaged Goods. Keenly, vivaciously, frankly was the book discussed—when of a sudden the party realized the close and distinct interested proximity of the head waiter and his lieutenant! There was an abrupt pause, fraught with emotion for the laddes, followed by an almost hysterical plunge into the harmles subject of dress!

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"In the Spring A—"

This really is spring in Californis, so we must expect the usual eruption of engagements. The latest is that of pretty Miss Florence Knesel, the belle of Alhambra, to the fortunate Ralph Hornby.

and Patrolman Winsell, was hurried out East Verson avenue.

The two robbers were seen behind a post in front of the residence of A. L. Shipler, No. 1206 East Verson avenue, where they were evidently waiting for another victim. When the police machine stopped the bandits started to run to the rear of the yard. They were commanded to halt, but kept on Sergt. Johnson fired one shot over their heads and they darted into the shed. The younger of the two robbers got out of the shed and jumped over a fance while the police were search and for the man with the mustache. He

Hockey and Society.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, togethe
with the members of the ladies' hocke
team of Duarte, entertained a ver

team of Duarts, entertained a very large party of merry guests on Saturday afternoon, when the Santa Monica is dies' team paid them a visit.

Prior to the great match luncheon was served on a very large and sumptious scale at the home of Mr. and Mrs Young, from whence an ever-increasing party journeyed to the hockey field. It was a most delightful event, both socially and from a sporting point of view, the "county families" for miles around assembling to do honor to the day.

The Duarte team was composed of Mrs. J. W. Young, the Misses Alice, Cecily and Dolly Scott, Enid and Loraine Handyside, Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Misses Maddock, Eith Morgan, Hilda Carter, Mrs. J. Allan Munro, Mrs. M. Graham and Mrs. Emily Seymour.

The Santa Monica team included

from Chicago with a two-cent a mile dat-rate from points East of Chicago.

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Tomorrow evening there will be a public reception to the National Council under the direction of the general committee of Arrangements. This will be held in the reception rooms of the chamber of Commerce.

On Wednesday morains, escorted by the Executive Committee of the general committee, the commander-in-chief and the members of the council will go to Santa Monica and thence to the Soldiers' Home, where at go'clock there will be a general reception and speech making.

At 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening the distinguished visitors will take the Owl for San Francisco.

As soon as the dates shall have been settled the general Committee of Arrangements will get to work on the plans for making the forty-sixth national encampment of the Grand Army a memorable affair in its history, Fifty thousand visitors are expected to attend.

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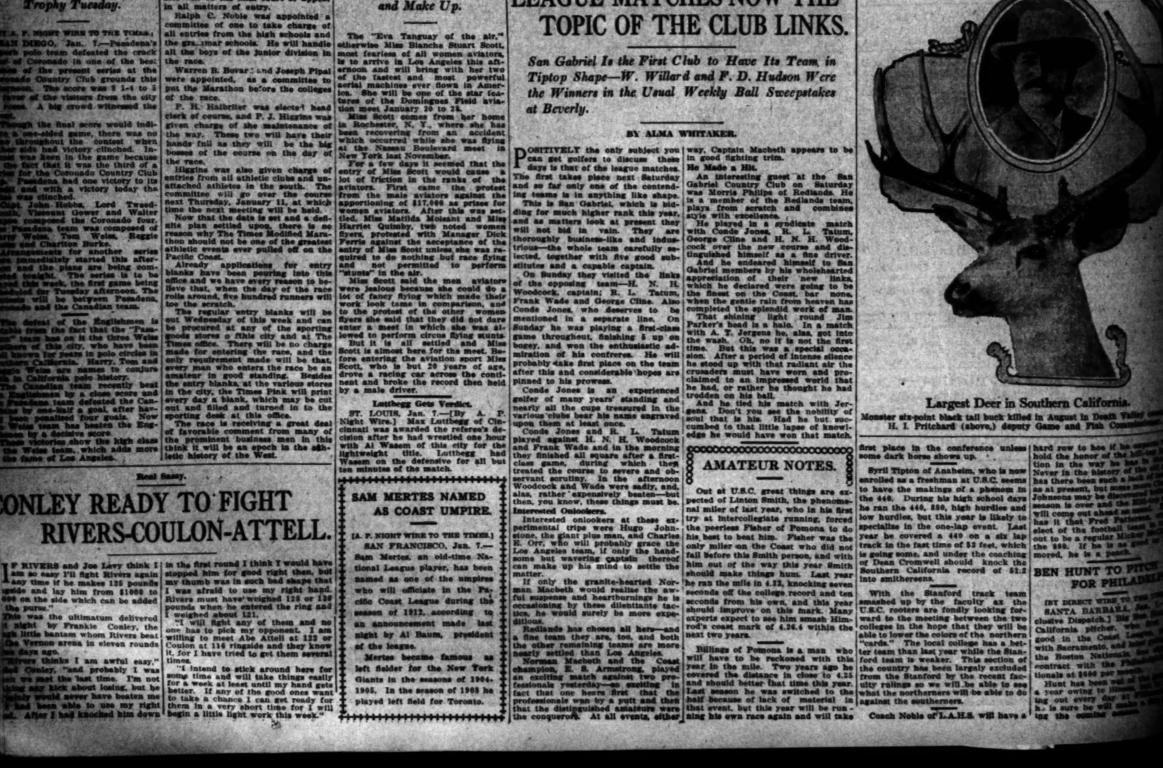
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"and we met in New York and talked it over. She promised to keep the play for me and it I find it suitable, I shall produce it. Oh, yes, I pro-duce my own plays; have done so for years, when I am in the legitimate ranks. Which do I like better? It is hard to say. I am quite as well known in one field as the other, it seems.



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BUYING A MASTER.

A Philadelphia millionaire is buying all of the great Rembrandts available. He is taking chances of acquiring a gallery which would be as new to Rembrandt as

A We have long awaited the awakening of justice. It has come at last. A justice of the peace was called out of hed in Ontario at midnight and we have no doubt that those who heard his sub rosa remarks are fully convinced that for once justice was awakened.

CHAMPS CHANCE. Champ Clark, the one bons-fide white hope of the South so far as the Presidency is concerned, has sized the situation up with singular ability with regard to what the Democrats will do, by appropriating Tom Reed's expression, "they might go further and fare worse, and I think they with."

ARABIAN NIGHT'S BALL

A Grasian Night's Ball.

One of the most brilliant successes of the London autumn season—"the little season"—has been a wonderfal Arabian Night's ball which three thousand of England's social elect attended. The descriptions vie with the Durbar for enchantment, the imagination positively glitters at, say, an aristocratic party representing "Abdulah of the Land and Abdullah of the Sea," with costumes absolutely correct.

with costumes absolutely correct.

It is, in fact, a good deal more interesting than the Durbar, for it is a thing we could do curselves, and dozens of our Los Angeles beauties appear to one's vision as the different characters occur to the mind.

The Los Angeles Country Club, now—what a fine setting on a starry night!

Milady hostess, ponder on these things.

DRAGON CUT TO PIECES.

In San Francisco the Republican Chinamen are cutting their historical dragon to pieces along with their equally historical pigtalis. This is all very well as symbolical of their views and intentions. Many centuries ago Saint George of England was supposed to have cut another dragon to pieces, and still further back the head of the serpent was said to have been bruised by the heel of the man. But the old serpent is not dead yet, nor is Saint George of England entirely successful in burying the dragon of oppression. When the Chinamen are through with the obsequies of their mythical dragon they may find that he has already sown some of his teeth and it may take all the husbandry for which they are so famous to eradicate the crop of armed men springing from these pernicious seeds.

UP TO TAPT.

The editor of Leslie's Weekly says there is only one question about the Republican nomination for President, that question being, does Taft want a second term? This periodical says that renomination will mean hard work, for it predicts that the struggle between the two parties will be unparalleled for intensity since the close of the Civil War. It says of Taft that he is average to barier ways. close of the Civil War. It says of Taft that he is averse to having anything to do with politics, that he does not seek or follow the advice of political leaders, does not regard his party's platform as a guide, and has ideas, purposes and policies of his own. Reading between the lines The Times suspects that Lesile's Weekly really entertains no honest doubt about the reelection of President Taft, but it merely seeks to insuling greater unity in the Beeks to inspire greater unity in the Re-blican ranks. We suspect that Leslie's tes both the strength of the Demo insurgents. Those insurgents make

One Miss Esther Soner has One Miss Eather Soper has written sok called "Folk at Middlebury." Quite

able book in its way, but fatally ngh a pathetic little bit of

At the very climax of her story she des a maid servant bring in "seed cake and a decanter of champagne," and that is positively the only line the critics have seen. Just because the poor little soul was fait with all the essential sparkling. work is held up to ridicule to an un

door instead of the footman, or to mix up the titles of the nobility are helnous of-fenses. If one takes one's hero anywhere by ship one is expected to know seamansolp one is expected to know seaman-chip from the bottom up, and if the beggar goes to india one must positively know Hindustani, polo, tea planting, Buddhism, military duties, uniforms, Indian law, con-furing and sorcery. Why, dash it all, you can't even take him to London without remembering that all the traffic keeps to the left there instead of the right. And that things can cost one pound ninetsen things can cost one pound nineteen eleven pence three farthings, written £1.19.11%, or a guinea, or a bob, or a tanner! All real money. There isn't such as a nickel in London, except at he shipping offices exchange, perhaps.

But the pluck of the modern novelist is limitable. He plunges in with glorious eroism every time. Yet they tell us we annot burn a book.

possions have expressed their opinion that the contributions for the McNamaras ran to, if not quite up to, the half-million dynamiters were first arrested. At the time of these assurances of innocence on the part of the McNamaras from Mr. Darrow's

own lips he knew of their guilt. That Gompers knew the same damning fact is more than suspected by two American citi-zens whose mentality is sufficiently developed to keep them out of asylums for Now we see Olaf Treitmee, Anton Jo-hannsen and some others under arrest for criminal acts, and we hear another appeal

W ILL THEY PALL AGAIN?
The labor unions of America, by the confession of their alleged leaders, who

have been leading them astray so long and

\$190,000 for the defense of the McNamara

brothers, of whose innocence they were ab

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solutely assured by Clarence Darrow, the

torney for the dynamiters, and by Samuel

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ruished, if not infamous, citizens. moe's record is known, and known to be bad. There is little good in evidence to the credit of Johannsen or any of the Whatever amount was contributed by the union-labor people for the defense of the McNamaras, one a self-confessed murcerer, the other, by his own confession, but little less criminal, every cent of it came from the hard hands of tollers, decent, law-abiding and self-respecting in the main. Every cent of that money, moreover, was needed by the families of those who contributed it. Wives and children were straitened and pinched in their purchases of the necessities of life, and every cent of it was a sore self-denial on their part.

Of course Tveitmee et al. plead not

for money from the pockets of hard-work-ing wage-earners for the defense of these

Of course Tveltmoe et al. plead not guilty in the court and shout their innocence aloud to all those who follow them. So did the McNamaras. Tveltmoe and the others have been better paid for doing nothing than the honest laboring people who have performed their daily duties in their various callings for years.

Will they again prove "easy marks," and

Will they again prove "easy marks," and fall to this appeal for funds to defend those who have misled them and really betrayed them by such misleading in the past? an accounting out of those who handled the money. It is a sufficiently well estab-lished fact that some \$20,000 of this Mc Namara money was devoted to a futile attempt to corrupt the jury trying the one who at last confessed the guilt of murder. We have hoped that the recent revela-tions would open the eyes of the members of labor-union organizations to the incom-petency and unfitness of the men who are leading them, and that they would see that the affairs of the unions would be placed in cleaner hands, guided by wiser heads-The answer to this appeal for money defend Tveitmoe and the others will be

PTERATURE AS IT IS WRITTEN L We have a book before us which may be taken as in a way typical of the fiction of the day. We hardly know how to class sify it, whether as a novel or romance. us just catalogue it as fiction and let it go

at that. The book bears the title of "The Har rester," and is from the fecund pen of

The Dream-Girl, the heroine of the tale spotless as a lily, sweet as a rose, and un She first dawns upon us in a period of distress when she goes into the street and begs aid from a handsome young man, an utter stranger to her, and tells him with all the calmness of an undertaker at some one's else funeral that if he will show charity to her he may have her withou any formality of a marriage license or nuptial ceremony. When the young maperforms his part of the contract she falls at his feet with the sobbing declaration that she is ready for her end. It is im possible to determine whether he merci fully spares her or disdainfully spurns her

whom she pursued. moon from the west, again as a distraught maiden, when another hero rescues her, the Harvester this time. They have known each other about twenty-four hours, and she climbs promptly, if not joyfully, inte the courthouse, then to a department stor man's house, where they are married. She finds that love will not rise to her heart, and can not determine which of her heroes

Suffice it to say she escapes the villain

she nearly loves. It takes her nearly a year to determine this question, and finally she decides in favor of the Harvester. As to this one, the hero of the story, he is a philauthropist and philosopher; a gentus and Samsonic hero all wrapped up in one skin. He takes pistols away from armed men as easily as a hungry tram would purioin a milk bottle from the per ambulator of a baby temporarily aban doned by its nurse. As a man he is as abnormal as she is for a woman, and it takes him about a year to teach his Dream-Girl how to osculate in such a way as to

Figuring It Out.





THE BEETLE IN THE TIMBER.

Last year seven and one-half billion seriously and permanently damaged by

fire. There is no authority of law for the sale of fire-killed or fire-damaged timber on government lands except in the national forest reserves. Shortly after timber is burned or greatly damaged it begins to deteriorate, and after a time it becomes utterly valueless, even for fuel.

A bill is pending in the lower house of

Congress to provide for the sale of fire-damaged timber on any and all govern-

has not passed to patent.

The debate on this bill disclosed the singular fact that in Colorado the demolition of forests is due more to beetles than to fires. As soon as a tree becomes well attacked in water and shows sizes of disclosure. stricken in years and shows signs of disin tegration the cowardly and rapacious beetles attack and kill it.

Having glutted his vengeance the beetle loss not remain to eat the remains of his does not remain to eat the remains of his victim. Insectivorous marauding and not a search for food appears to be the object of his attack. He moves to another old tree, disregards the plea, "Beetle, spare that tree," and proceeds with his work of

ernment lands, whether injured by fire, by winds, or by beetles, and whether the land is on a forest reserve, or other reserve, or is not reserved at all.

or is not reserved at all.

The bill proposes that in the case of lands on which homestead entries have been made but not completed the government will sell the damaged timber, put the money in a fund and out of that fund will pay the homesteader such proportion of the proceeds as the length of his residence on the land bears to the five-years term of residence constituted by the process. term of residence required by the home

That is to say, the government will be equired by law to make such payment. But experience has demonstrated that he tween a legal right to get out of Uncle Sam's grip money that has once been lodged there, and the obtainment of the noney by the citizen who is entitled to it. wide that-as in the case of the French

Objection is made to the pending bill or the ground that forest fires may be kindled by persons who desire to speculate in damaged timber. But this is met by the suggestion that the operation of the law shall be limited to timber heretofore injured by fire. There would be difficulty in extending this restrictive clause to trees injured by Insects. Anybody can tell the date of a forest fire, but no man knoweth the day or the hour when the beetle bug cometh. It is to be hoped that Congress will not dawdle and delay over the proposed legislation, but will enact a law by which the seven and one-half billion feet of fire-damaged timber may be utilized.

Does literature pay? The estate of Mrs. Arthur Stannard, better known as John Strange Winter, amounted to less than \$3000. There was always a rosy-hued touch of romance in her novels, and in each one of her seventy works there is FROZEN TO THE TRACKS.

I We in California feel nothing but sympathy for our friends and compatriots who, bathy for our friends and compactors who, through the ties of business or the stress of circumstances are bound to suffer the climatic severities reported from nearly every section of the East, South and Middle West. Sitting in the pleasant sunshine of a Los Angeles piazza with a southwest arresume where the warreth is test sufficient. exposure, where the warmth is just suffi-ciently tempered by a gentle breeze from the salt-laden and purifying waters of the Pacific, as we peruse our newspaper we cannot help but dwell on the startling con-

cannot help but dwell on the startling con-trast in conditions back East, where rail-way trains have been frozen to the tracks. While we are filled with thankfulness that our lot has fallen in such pleasant places we earnestly pray for the time when every sufferer from eastern ice and anowstorms will be able to enjoy these blessings with us. In California it is hap-piness and not misery that loves company. We sympathize with all those who long We sympathize with all those who long to be with us but cannot; we make all due allowances for others who are held back by ties of family and association; but we know that there are many who could come and yet, through ignorance of our ideal conditions, or from want of a little enpart of their lives in these chilly and un-

and revealing in plain and unvarnishe one need fear buying a pig in a poke should be decide to throw in his lot among our contented and happy communities. Every present Californian who is thankful for having in the past made the change himself—or still more thankful for having been born to so glorious a heritage—can show that thankfulness in no better fashshow that thankfulness in no better fashion than by spreading the good news, and
by pointing out the way to those who are
still dwellers by the frozen hearthstones
of the bleak East. This, year after year,
has been the mission of the Midwinter
Times. After hearing and understanding,
then if any still prefer the old conditions
of the blizzard and frost king and bitter
blasts from the icy pole, it must be because, like the railroad trains we have
been hearing of, they have become frozen
to their tracks.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosophe

The Poet Philosopher.

One day we see him painting houses or nailing shingles on the roof; next day he's seen dehorning cowses or herding turkeys on the hoof. A handy man, we always hire him when trifling jobs are to be done; but people do not oft desire him for work that costs a bunch of mon. He'll paint a fence or clean a furnace or shake the rugs and sweep the floors; he'll do his duty where the churn is, and tackle forty other chores. For willingness he is a dandy; he files around on speedy feet. A man, you'd think, so mighty handy, should have a shack in Easy street. And yet he's always on his uppers, his toll's so lightly reimbursed; while neighbors eat their gorgeous suppers he has to feed on wienerwurst. To learn one trade and learn it fully, to master every small detail, that is the plan that makes life bully, and brings in fifty kinds of kale.

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Meanwhile, the Russian dancers in this ountry are not asking for passports out of the country. They appear to be doing very well, if they are from the wilds of St. PeBURDETTE AT THE BAT. CXXVIII.

The Greatest Men on Earth. "But they held their peace; for by the way they had disputed among themselve who should be the greatest." And when the man who washed their feet asked then to tell him about it, these men, eleven of them unquestionably among earth's great est for all time, were silent for shame realizing, when they took thought about it, what a childish thing are our dreams of "greatness." Had they attained to their deals of greatness they had been forgotten enturies ago among the other little m of their passing day. But they were great, even then, with a greatness they never realized, and they attained immortality by the simplicity of their workaday lives common men of the plain people.

Andrew Carnegle, John Hays Hammon and other men of some notoriety have history. The lists disclose not so mu the names of the twenty greatest as the ideals of the men who selected them.

In their literary ideals none of the several lists I have read contains the name of that marvelous tinker of Bedford, John Bunyan, who wrote the book that stands next/to the Bible. Macaulay says of it: Though there were many clever men during the latter half of the seventeenth century there were only two great creative minds. One of those minds produced "Par-adise Lost," the other the "Pilgrim's Progadise Lost," the other the "Pilgrim's Progress." Again he says: "The style of Bunyan is invaluable as a study to every person who wishes to obtain a wide command
over the English language. The vocabulary is the vocabulary of the common people. There is no book in our literature on
which we could so readily stake the fame
of the old unpolluted English language; nobook which shows so well how rich that language is in its own proper wealth, and how little it has been improved by all that it has borrowed."

thas borrowed."

Thus Lord Thomas Babington Macaulay, a critic entitled to speak with authority. Why, then, isn't the Bedford tinker to have a niche in any one of these little hand-modeled temples of fame? Maybe I am a little partial and jealous for my favor-

am a little partial and jealous for my favorite author.

The first book I ever read was "The Pilgrim's Progress from This World to That Which Is to Come, Delivered Under the Simflitude of a Dream. Wherein Is Discovered the Manner of His Setting Out, His Dangerous Journey, and Safe Arrival at the Desired Country, by John Bunyan." My mother gave it me on my eighth birthday, July 30, 1852. It fascinated me then on my first reading. It holds the same fascination for me now, the one book of my childhood which has not lost its power over mind and soul with all the changes of the years. I sometimes smile at the other books I devoured when ! was a boy. Their world passed down the years with them. But often as I pick up "Pilgrim's Progress" I say:

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The world of which it told, the way of the long pilgrimage; the inhabitants of the country; the perils of the long path; all the sufferings and the joys are unchanged. Same old people; same old temptations; same old sins; same old follies; same hopes and aspirations; same saints and sinners; Paithul, Hopeful, Great Heart, Stand-fast and Christian, Worldly Wiseman, Talkative, Hate-good, Envy, Superatition, Money-Love and Save-all, Vanity Fair and the House Beautiful. How many people have cribbed titles and names from its pages. Thackeray sot the best of all his titles from it. "House Beautiful" has been worked over in every conceivable combination. The great Dr. Johnson, who hated to read books clear through and very seldom did, said that "Pilgrim's Progress" was one of the two or three books he wished were longer. Why isn't the writer of such a book among the great in literature? "The greatest allegory in the world."

illization. Is he to be forgotten?

What is greatness, anyhow? If all the great men of the world should suddenly die it would make startling first-page reading matter. But it would not affect the world's progress and prosperity very much, would it? But suppose all the common people, the people who are content and happy to plug along in their workaday obscurity, and who attend the picture shows during the week of grand opera, were to die unanimously, what would become of the great people? How would it fare with the poet, the artist, the discoverer, the inventor—who, by tist, the discoverer, the inventor—who, by the way, is usually poor and obscure and lowly when he achieves that which makes him "great," as also as a rule is the poet and the artist? The lists of the great men of history are the names of men who were promoted from the ranks. There are probpremoted from the ranks. There are prob-ably as many great men still remaining in the \$15-a-week class as have already climbed up from it.

Great men are like the sequoias. They live for the ages. We look up to them in admiration and reverence and awe. And admiration and reverence and awe. And we stand on the grass the while we worship. But if all the sequolas in the world were felled we would live on happily and prosperously. But if all the grass were burned brown and dead by the sun there would be famine in the land from sea to sea. That's why there are a billion blades of grass to one sequola. It takes eight hundred men to keep up one colonel.

Are we not then to teach our children

Are we not then to teach our children to admire greatness and to emulate the lives of men and women truly great? Yes; I guess so. If we can find the models. I guess so. If we can find the models. There isn't much said about greatness in the greatest Book about the greatest men of all times. It says all that Jehovah requires of a man is to "do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God." Humility appears to be one of the most distinguished characteristics of greatness in the Book. In another place it says: in the Book. In another place it says:
"He that is greatest among you shall be
your servant." The man who invented the
loom was a million times greater than
the man who invented rapid-fire artillery
or smokeless powder. And if some man
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tructively closed. The Moroccan tribesmen are amb the rampage. They have probably a asked to support Bryan for President

The fez of the Sultan of Turkey is a on straight. Peace has been officially claimed with Italy.

Why don't Champ Clark arrange or President of China? But there Chautauqua circuits there.

What has happened to the Woodres on boom? Perhaps, like the expression Princeton, it has applied for a page Has any one suggested to you the added up makes thirteen? Get the

try increased over 100 per cent. earns past year. They are taking quite a

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John R. McLean is inserting a lab behind the political fifth rib of Gor. Is mon and anxiously inquiring: "Is it will with thee, my brother?" Norman Mack predicts that the crats will nominate "a dark here President. Some selling plater si

colic, perhaps. President Taft has decided that the tariff needs a little shearing, but he is like to have the work done by the foot,

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Andrew Carnegie will to Congressional committee the subject of the steel trust if the Laird of Skibo is no

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The Pittsburgh editor who is to marry Lillian Russell is settle ture in the papers. "Put on yes' bonnet," Lillian, and get ready. the third time. Dave B

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Gene Stratton-Porter. The name fails Los Angeles is enjoying i weather and there is an a fine that some folks might th had been set by David Belss reveal the sex, but the style and matter Oh, well, as I said, a list of great men leave no room for doubt that the writer wears petticoats, whether she parts her hair in the middle or on the side. of great women is merely an expression of individual opinion. Every person should have a list of his own acore of immortals. If we measure greatness by the amount of good and comfort it has rendered to the world what is the matter with giving a place where the convenience. ergy to break away from the surroundings they have become accustomed to, still con-tinue winter after winter to waste the best It is a nature book, and no doubt of it. It is full of woods and waters, flowers and fields, buds and birds, strung along a tale ment can sell the corpse of a beetle-slain tree. If it could make such sale it would congenial surroundings. place to the man who inven place to the man who invented the ny screen? I do not even know his name. And the collar button that enfranchised woman from the drudgery of "sewing on buttons?" Was not that man a public benefactor? And Jonas Hanford, who introduced the umbrella into our western civilization. Is he to be forgotten? doing a great evangelical work in pene-trating every corner of this great country Now, it is the erotic amorou At the last session of Congress the Ser tale that appeals to most readers rather In the meantime, President to follow the example of the motorman who ordered Cel. Rose ate was induced to take cognizance that than the descriptions of nature. Over the bugs other than firebugs are the enemies of forests, and it passed a bill to provide for selling trees that had been assassinated language and lifelike portraiture the actusorrows of the Harvester more people have wept their eyes red than over the sorrows alities to be experienced here in every line of life. It is voicing an intimate message to those who are doubtful as to the wisdom many words to "get off the ti of Werther. There are more Gene Stratton-Porters in the world than Goethes, and by beetles. But the House refused to pass Just about the time that Congress begin to loll on the the bill, not because it was friendly beetles but because the bill originated nore readers of erotic amorousness than of break for the shores of the Pacific. Social, climatic, business, pleasure and sporting conditions are portrayed in that emporium the great poet of Weimar. Callow girl the Senate. Legislative etiquette came and callous persons of both sexes have the aid of the ravaging insects. wept their eyes red and their hearts empt The bill now pending in the House au-thorizes the sale of injured timber on govon in so clear a way that no of sorrow over the efforts of the Harveste to win the affections of his "Dream-Gi

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-\$25 values at \$15.50;

-\$42.50 values at \$32.50;

-\$42.50 values at \$32.50;

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